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August 10, 1878—tf

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such as nice choice Prints, Bleached and Brown Domestics 10-4 and 6-4 Sheetings, Sea Island Cotton. Also a handsome line of

DRESS GOODS in all the leading colors. Also Cashmeres in all shades, black, seal, brown and purple, with an entire new stock of Trimmings to match, such as Black Velveteen, Silk Velvet All Tobacco will be insured while in store in our Warehouse in Clarksin black and seal brown, and all colors in Ball Fringe. 25 pieces of Cashmeres to select from. All colors in Trimmings, Silk and Buttons to match. Also fine Black Silks for Dresses.

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house in the city, and propose to sell them low. Also a nice line of nobby goods in Hats and Caps.

ing counties to give me a share of their patronage, and I will sell goods as cheap as the cheapest. Quick sales and small profits is my motto. Everything bought at my house is guaranteed. Thanking my friends for their very kind patronage in the past, we respectfully beg a continuance of the same, promising them honest and fair dealing Bespectfully, and low prices.

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Better Goods, And Lower Prices,

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November 2, 1878-tf

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Has in store a supply of this well known Whiskey, for sale at the price of ordinary brands.

Open for the Fall and Winter Sea- Warehouse Associa'n, son in Full Blast.

We are now ready and have in store a full and complete Tobacco and General Commission Merchants,

Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Greenwood Avenue,

CONTAINS 45 ACRES

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Divided to Suit Purchasers.

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POSTON FARM, situated on Cumberland river, immediately opposite Clarksville, and within fifteen minutes' walk of the Public Square.

This farm contains about 84 acres, nearly all of which is open, and about 56 acres river bottom. It is well adapted to the growth of herds grass and timothy, and makes a large yield of hay to the acre. Would also make a splendid market garden. It is convenient to the market of Clarksville, a city of 6,000 inhabitants, and to transportation by

Splendid River Farm For Sale.

TWO MILES BELOW CLARKSVILLE,

It Contains 450 Acres ! 250 of which lies in the River Bottom,

Dissolusion.

ex parte.
A true copy attest:
R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.
By C. H. Balley, D. C.
House & Merritt, Sol'rs.
Nov. 6, 1878-46.

Subterranean Palace in Virginia. lief from the wall as perfect a shaped investigation. In the knowledge of kindly presented to me allusion has N. Y. Herald. lief from the wall as perfect a shaped investigation. In the knowledge of kindly presented to me allusion has organ as I ever looked at. The

15, 1878.—A cave of vast proportions has just been discovered about one mile west of this town, and about three hundred yards north of the Newmarket and Sperryville turnpike. At this point the land rises suddenly some three hundred feet, with a width varying from a parter of a mile to a mile and a half, and running north in more or oward what is known as the Fort Mountain, a small spur of the Massanutton range. This land is of blue and colored stone, which rather poor quality, but has been more or less under cultivation for years. The south side or larger knob of this ridge has always been known by the name of "Cave Hill," from the fact of a small cave having been discovered there, probably century back. This cave is of small dimensions and not very easy of access, there being an almost per-pendicular discent of over seventy feet. The interest in this has long since worn out, and of late it has

been seldom visited. However, this has been the key to the discov-HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED. In the town of Luray, which is ust one mile distant, resides a pholographer by the name of B. P. Stebbins. Stebbins removed to this place a few months ago and opened his small gallery. He was mode-rately patronized, but was not growing rich, and had plenty of idle time on his hands. Being of a somewhat romantic nature, he was in the habit of spending a portion of Than Evre Before. 1 1-2 Miles from Clarksville his time in roaming through the adjacent woods and fields. On one of these expeditions he control of these expeditions he can be adjacent. of these expeditions he came across the small cave I have described. This led him to thinking and examining further. He finally came to the conclusion from the topo-graphy of the country, and other reasons, that there must be other caves in the vicinity. With this in mind, he proposed to several parties in town to make a thorough seare i, in hopes of discovering an opening. He was finally joined by two young men named Campbell, ons of the Sheriff of the county, GOOD LAND, sons of the Sheriff of the county, William. These parties in one of their expeditions stopped to rest in

WELL TIMBERED,

a little clump of undergrowth on the east side of the ridge, in the middle of which they discovered what they supposed to be a rabbit hole. They commenced digging, and early, found the explorers on the ground. They went to work with renewed energy, and before night saw enough to convince them that their work would not be in vain. The next day, after hard labor, they reached what they thought was the mouth of a small cave, the opening being about two VINEYARD, and a half feet square. This they quickly enlarged. Then lighting a couple of candles they proceeded to enter. To do this they had to as-

IN FACT EVERYTHING NEEDFUL TO sume a stooping posture. After a few steps they found they could straighten up. THE ANTE-CHAMBER. gloom, and the faint light of the andles shed their rays on surround in an Immense vaulted chamber about ninety feet square, with a height of thirty-five or forty feet. They were utterly astonnded, but pressed on the in search of further A plat of the whole premises will be found at my office. Mrs. King desires to sell because it is too large a farm for her to manage. We are Determined to Sell, days. They, however, saw enough to show them that they had a small fortune within reach. They held a consultation, found that the land on which their their cave was situated was to be sold at the next term of of the Circuit Court, September 23, which would occur in a few days. They determined to say nothing of what they had discovered, but pur-

chase the tract, which contained about thirty-eight acres. Accordngly when the sale took place they bid it in at \$500, which was considered a fair price by the uninitiated. After this they went to work in earnest, and have added daily to their discoveries. Your correspondent having an different position, and holding our remains to be seen what will be the On them I pronounce no opinion nvitation to visit the cave, in com- candles near each other a scene of temper of the new Legislature on I know that separations once made pany with Judge Stewart, of the unparalleled brilliancy seemed to the subject, but it is reasonable to Page County Court, and several burst upon us. From every corner hope and believe that the large there is much remaining of the old ladies, proceeded to the place of interest. After a good view of the bues of the rainbow—only know that honesty is the best the heart of Methodism which resurrounding scenery, we descended to the entrance of the cave. Here bies, emeralds, sapphires, dazzled our eyes, while blue and buff colonnades, mounds of silver and bronze ting up the entrance. Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Campbell accompanied us, and after each had been furnished with a candle we descended the with a candle we descended the Striking the slabs with my cane the reasonable compromise which the You will recall that upon his montemporary stairway a distance of most melodious sounds came from creditors so long ago proposed, thirty feet to the entrance proper, them, and echoed and re echoed Tennessee has a property basis of

and door. The entrance is surby nature into a well-finished arch- through a brilliant corridor and before the war, if we mistake not. my word. That particular sphere way. After entering the door we topped to light our candles, and low ceiling and less brilliant than would be only \$840,000, which a then proceeded downward about ten some others, and here, somewhat to tax of twenty-eight cents would feet more, when we came to a level our horror and greatly to our sur- cover; add ten cents for State purfloor. Here we found ourselves in an immense room nearly one hundred feet square, with a height of probably forty feet. The ceiling was of smooth limestone, save where large masses of stalactites hung here and there in clusters.

Among these stalactifes were three large masses of stalactifes were three hungs the stalactifes were three large masses of stalactifes and three large masses of stalactifes were three large masses of stalactifes and three large masses of stalactifes were three large masses of stalactifes and three large masses and the whole is thirty-eight which we can make our influence three large Among these stalactites were three there for centuries. That it is the mmense clusters, resembling as skeleton of a man there is no doubt; many magnificent chandeliers, so it is perfectly formed throughout; perfect were they in construction; the knees have grown to the rock in the main one dropping a distance of the floor. Leaving the skeleton to twelve or fifteen feet from the ceil- take care of himself we crossed in a were formed of every conceivable color of stone, shaped into all kinds of flutings and columns, the whole of flutings and columns, the whole covered with a brilliant gloss. In covered with a brilliant gloss. In the centre, facing the entrance and imbedded in the rock of the floor, The co-partnarship heretofore existing between Chas, Arbegust and Edward Kendal, under the firm name of Chas a stooping posture. The features of ourselves in probably the most imone, though indistinct, would seem one, though indistinct, would seem to be those of an old woman. The other face appears to be pressed closely to the body of the first; the

LURAY, PAGE COUNTY, VA., Oct. 5, 1878.—A cave of vast proportions has just been discovered about the illusion. I clambered up on the illusion. I clambered up on some loose stone and passed my limit their time or was spoken of by their ancestors.

Westminster Abbey, which, with this section no such cave existed in their time or was spoken of by their ancestors. that you have to feel them to dispet the illusion. I clambered up on some loose stone and passed my hand between two of the slabs with my candle; the effect was grand. Immediately opposite is a most su-perbly shaped cappy of white perbly shaped canopy of white stone, the folds looking as soft as if made of white cambric. This canopy, with its draperies, is fully eight feet from end to end and about In the middle of the room is a mass could easily be taken for a roughly made altar; the walls are brilliant with stalactite. From the ceiling are a thousand pendants as white as the driven snow, looking as if they had been cut and fashioned from the purest marble. Leaving this chapel we pass through a large hall-way, in which we find a beautiful little stream of the purest water con-stantly flowing; I never drank bet-ter. Proceeding a few feet further we came to a trap door in the floor, and were informed that there were four small chambers under our feet. Passing on we come into a larger room, whose brilliancy was even greater than any we had yet seen.

AN IMPERIAL CHAMBER. Everything here was in Immense closure, while further on to the right were two perfect anvils, their bases imbedded in the rock of the floor. This room has been named "the blacksmith shop." Leaving the ladies at this point we climbed a small hill, wet and rather muddy, passed through a low archway and found ourselves in another chamber. on the verge of a miniature lake five feet deep, and so clear that, with the aid of our candles, we five feet long and fifteen feet wide. In this room I collected several specimens of stalactites, and also the most perfect imitation or pieces of sponge I have ever seen. In the middle of this room is a mound of blue stone with a polish that reflected our faces. Masses of cauliflower seemed to be growing over the mound, and on one side several and as they pulled out the earth and stone the the hole became larger. They worked at it the rest of that day, and then went home with the understanding that they were not to say anything to anyanybody, but were to meet there early the next morning. This understanding was faithfully complied with and the next morning beight and was very much tempted to do and was very much tempted to do est sponge, interlarded with clusters of diamonds. Immense slabs hanging from the ceiling of different thickness, about two feet wide and tapering to four or five inches, twelve and tifteen feet long, almost as thin as sword blades and of a beautiful buff color, added to the beauty of the scene. When struck by any hard substance they gave at musical sounds similar to sounds made by bells. Our guides proposed to us to cross the lake over a small bridge they had recently constructed, but we declined, as the structure looked rather fragile, and took an-

As their eyes became used to the other route to the vaults beyond. Retracing our steps through several rooms and corridors, our guides took an opening to the left and led this course in the press of the State us through several other rooms and afterward, as far as it spoke at all, over several beautiful little streams though it is a lamentable fact that of limpid water to the edge of a some of the leading papers, which teresting peculiarity of John Wes small precipice. Following the edge of this precipice a few yards we found a place to cross, and suddenly found ourselves in the vestibule as if of a large theatre. On enlighten public opinion in the it. 'I vary,' said he, 'from the every side of us wese beautiful State. Subsequent to to the special Church of England, but I will never white columns and pillars, looking Legislative session the Democratic as if they had been sculptured from | State Convention met, nominated the whitest marble. A few steps the candidates for State offices just to the end. It may be very improper further brought us into the audito- elected (a Legislature was also in me to pass my censure especially further brought us into the audito-rium of the theatre. In all my life chosen which is largely Democrat-rium of the theatre. In all my life chosen which is largely Democrat-ic), and made a platform with a cases, and things which might have I never saw a grander structure ic), and made a platform with a above ground. Three tiers of galleview of taking the State debt and ries seemed to stand out before us; its compromise out of the campaign we seemed to be in the orchestra by declaring in favor of postponing theless the relations he sustained Where the stage should have been til the people can vote direct on most of the relations so long as you a dark pall seemed to obscure the some adjustment measure that the remain with us. [Applause,] There seene. It looked terribly grand, Legislature may propose. This is are those in England who think We could not help recalling those powerful and beautiful lines of Poe on "The Worm"—"Once upon a gala night," etc. Moving around familiar with only a ten cents tax our so-called theatre we selected a and no interest payments at all, It

which is now about six feet high by through the hundreds of small over \$200,000,000, on a very low three in width. This has recently chambers contained in the cave. three in width. This has recently THE SKELETON'S CHALBER. about thirty in length THE GIANTS' HALL.

other face appears to be pressed closely to the body of the first; the closely to the body of the first; the limbs are distinctly visible, as also part of the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and the south side of the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and the covers an area of at least eleven and the covers an area of at least eleven and the covers and the same and the covers an area of at least eleven and waked through if for severs an area of at least eleven and waked through if for severs an area of at least eleven and waked through if for severs an area of at least eleven and waked through if for severs an area of at least eleven and waked through if for severs an a To the left stands out in bold re- relies will be found upon thorough In the address which has been twelve o'clock.

TENNESSEE'S DEBT.

A Semi-official Overture from the Box dholders. Baltimore Sun, 9th inst.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- As your patheir State debt, would it not be desirable for the holders of Tennessee er appeal in order to effect a settle-ment on some honorable basis? John Wesley accordingly, with The writer of this had in former his brother Charles, not as excluding years a very extensive mercantile Charles, but as the greater genius connection in that State, and must the grander spirit of the two, that say that the merchants of Tennessee | monument has been erected in the compare favorably with those of any State in the Union. The holders have already expressed them- recognition of your illustrious foundselves (last year) as willing to accept a very favorable compromise from that State. With your assistbringing this matter to a close.

Everything here was in immense masses—glittering stone of all descriptions. From one side of the wall, at a height of five feet, with a width of nearly the same, and on it, as if sitting in a chair, was a perfect as if sitting in a chair, was a perfect figure, the profile of which we all simultaneously exclaimed resembled Navidane L. A. little to the lice sentiment of Tennessee in the direction of a manly and honest effort to discharge the State's oblibled Napoleon I. A little to the right an immense formation resembling an eagle extended two huge wings over a third of the end, that is sixty cents on the dollar. could discern every stone in the bottom. This lake is about twenty-bottom. This lake is about twenty-and affording the best facilities to has been superseded in celebrity by consider the compromise proposed this great pre-eminence. worse than nothing was done towards meeting the case. The very sensible and practical disposition ciate the State credit further and

further by making still lower offers of settlement, one, after another, and finally adjourn leaving nothing done, and only such a tax laid (10 cents on the \$100) as would barely pay the ordinary expenses of State rently a healthy condemnation of

\$28,000,000, if scaled to sixty cents Leaving the chamber we walked \$14,000,000-little more than it was not over looked, that 'the parish is found ourselves in a room with a The interest thereon, at six per cent,,

Dean Stanley on "The Mighty Re-sults of Methodism" in America. for England Dean Stanley, at a reception of the clergy and laity of

"Bishops and Pastors and mem-bers of the Methodist Episcopal Here we disembarked and walk- Church of America: I have to you. You must bear in mind in

Methodism. It was more than ten the Wesleyan Conference who has courtesy and moderation which MESSRS. EDITORS:—As your paper has frequently taken an interest in the deplorable condition in which the people of Tennessee have left to Charles Wesley as the sweet psalmist of our English Isreal. ventured to answer, 'If we are to bonds in Baltimore to make anoth- erect a monument to Charles, why ance we may be able to succeed in Wesley was erected side by side to that of the great Congregational di-A SUBSCRIBER.
Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1878.

[Because of the very large amount of the Tennessee bonds held]

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vine and poet, Isaac Watts. I once paid a visit to the City Road Chapel, in which John Wesley ministered and in the cemetry of in this city and State-some mil- which he is lying. In the cemetry

got quid pro quo for near about all respect, is also comparatively un-of its bonds, and its people are in known. The founder of English the enjoyment of the proceeds there-of in an extended system of rail-obscure. The founder of the Socirecent Legislatures have twice funded the interest on the pledge of levying proper taxes and promptly paying coupons thereafter. Our people are sadly aware of the fact also that at the called enseign of the also that at the called session of the tian world. Let me ask in what Legislature, a year or more ago, to particular John Wesley has gained

shown by the Governor, who had Eighteenth century. I know not called the Legislature together, and whether in America, but certainly prominent citizens of the in England, it is unsual to dispar State, who saw the great advantage age the thought and religious genius of honestly getting a 40 per cent. re- of the last century. John Wesley. duction of the State debt, was over- if any person of that century was ridden by a motley crowd of mere was a representative of such thought. politicians, who thought it would His long, even life covered nearly beauthern better to gradually depreties whole of those 100 years, and for no other reason yet even to the philosophical historian it is important as showing that, though respects dry and dull there was : such as very few centuries bave administration. It is gratifying to been capable of producing. He had say, however, that there was appa- as has been well said by one who laughter. Again, there is this inknew how to make a very wide deviation without departing from leave it,' and this was his desire, to persevere in the Church of England

ument is the inscription, "The ing which is most important to all Christian teachers. in a particular sphere; but there is on the dollar it will be only about another principal which I hope is into which our lot has been cast may be for us the world, the whole world, perhaps, and the only world in which we can make our influ-

are more or less estranged from it.

the small sphere in which we are born. If the opportunity is open before us it is then we may step in. I have seen pastors who have grown nto vast good, loto loving institutions, passed down from father to son, as a loving heirloom of peace. With us it may be so, but with you leave the world far below or beside

THE greatest strike of the day-